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Standard Parallel Option; Serial	Elite, Condensed, Enlarged, Double Strike, Italic, Superscript, Subscript, Underline	Self test Macro instruction Column form Bit image graphics Tabs	4K 8K optional
Parallel	Elite, Condensed, Enlarged, Italic, II International sets (all selectable by software, 5 by dip switch)	semi-automatic single sheet insertion pilotless and tractor plug-in interface	5K
Parallel Serial Option; IBM Optional	Pica, Elite, Roman correspondence, Italic, Enlarged Double Strike, Enlarged, Condensed Super and Subscript, II International sets	100 characters per line automatic paper feed paper size 454mm graphics 25cm	1K
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WINDOWS - windows, icons, size and position - have been a part of the computing environment long enough for the initial excitement surrounding their introduction to have subsided. Microsoft's GEM and Apple's Mac have both proved the desirability of such systems, while at the same time setting the standards for those to follow.

The ABC Elektronic Mouse package completes the mouse, BASIC software on Microdrive, and Giga-Basic, a Superbasic extension. The two-button mouse is neat - about the size of a cigarette packet and raised at the rear. The lead terminates in a D-plug which fits into one end of the interface, a black box about the same size as the mouse. At the other end, connected in the same manner, are two more leads. One of these is the connection to GEM, the other takes power from the ROM socket.

With the mouse connected and the QL switched on, BASIC boots up in the usual way. Icons are displayed on the right of the screen and the pull-down menu bars across the top. BASIC is very much more window- and menu-orientated than GEM (the software which accompanies the Microsoft Mouse). It is possible to exercise greater control over how information is presented. BASIC can be customised to suit your particular requirements.

GigaBASIC is a package of Superbasic extensions. It is quite different from the two other available toolkits, GEM and SUPERBASIC. GigaBASIC is designed for the more general games and small business applications programmer. There are extensive sprite commands, allowing definition, saving and loading, moving, animation and sprite-to-sprite collision detection. In fact, the only feature which seems to be missing is sprite-to-background detection. In addition, there are a number of Macintosh-style menu utilities. These allow for definition and placement of pull-down menus using either the cursor keys or the mouse. In addition, there are also a number of more general commands, tending to overlap with the other toolkits, including fill-key-regular shapes, file handling, drawing key definition, digital/analogous clocks, an on-screen editor, Epson printer hard copy routines and text definition.

The ABC ELEKTRONIC MOUSE is available from INFORMATION ENTERPRISES for £110 plus.....

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# BETA BASIC NEWS

THE 11 MIDNIGHT CLUB has the rights to sell and distribute the BETASOFT BETA BASIC newsletter in South Africa. Subscriptions to R20 00 for a year (6 issues). Newsletter number 5 went out in the past month if you have Beta Basic 3.0, I sure you'd benefit by subscribing. Use the form on this page. Here is an extraction from the latest newsletter (a full 16 pages of help and tips):

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ITALIC PRINTING

Pauli Lindqvist also sent a PROC to print italics which works similarly to the previous PROC said. I have modified the FOR-NEXT loop that "searches" the text sideways - you might like to play with this too, in order to vary the effects.

```
DOE DEF PROC Italics IN,Forward
  DEFAULT col=32:row=1:FORN, row=40:FEEL, 23400
  LOCAL a,y,p
  LET a=FORN-1,y=FEEL-1
  PLT OVER 0:col:10
  FOR row TO 7 STEP 2
    SCROLL 0:col:FEEL:FEEL
    NEXT a
    PRINT 0:Forward-LIN 10:
  END PROC
```

Pauli: when that you can get bold italics with something like:

```
BOLD "text",col:10: ITALICS 0 0 0,30:10
```

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3D HIGHLIGHTING

One process by Alan Fives, I realised that overplotting in various ways could produce some interesting effects. I suspect readers will have their own ideas - but here is one of mine:

```
10 HIGHLIGHT 0:0,0
```

```
DOE DEF PROC Hilight 0:0,0
  FOR row TO 3
    PLT OVER 32: OVER 1:row,y=0:0
    NEXT a
    PLT OVER 32: OVER 3:row,y=0:0
  END PROC
```

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## QL CORNER

The following screen dump for the Gemini and QL appeared in the October edition of QL world but as it stood it would not work with the Gemini. I have got it to work, made it compatible with Supercharge and shortened it considerably. As anyone who runs a Gemini will know, none of the printer drivers of Basic work. What I do is to compile this program as a task, change the boot program to load the task and then pressing the ALT key at anytime dumps the screen to the Gemini. This would also work with other programs. I have made the program a procedure called dump so if you wish to use it from Basic simply merge it with your program and call the procedure from within your program (don't forget to press ALT)

```

30000 Repeat loop
30001 IF NOTON(P)=4 THEN loop
30020 END Repeat loop
30030 Define Procedure dump
30040 a:=0 a:=0
30050 OPEN a0, w0: PRINT #0,
30060 "A",CHR$(0); CHR$(27);"QL"
30070 FOR i = 0 to 128 STEP 2
30080 PRINT #0, " "
30090 "A",CHR$(0); CHR$(1)
30100 FOR i:=128/2 TO 128/2 STEP
-128
30110 c:=i+128 w:=PRN(0);
w:=PRN(0); w:=w;w
30120 PRINT #0, CHR$(w);
30130 END FOR i: PRINT #0; END FOR i
30200 CLOSE #0
30210 END Define

```

The following is a conversion of my polygon program from the Spectrum

```

1 MODE 4
3 INPUT "Number of sides ";n
4 CLS
5 a:=0 b:=0:c:=0
6 POINT TO,0;0;0
10 FOR a = 0 TO 360/360 STEP 1
20 LINE TO 75+60SIN(a); 0+60+60SIN(a);
30 GOTO 10
40 END FOR a
50 GO TO 3

```

- Stuart Crossley

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# The Amstrad 464.

Business users in South Africa are in a very unfortunate position not being able to get any information on their machines. Through this article I will try to give you a short view of your Amstrad a little better.

The Amstrad uses the faithful 8008 processor also being used on the Spectrum and other Sinclair machines. This processor has one drawback in that it can only address 64 Kilo-bytes of memory. After the 280 first appeared 16 years ago, that was considered a lot.

To overcome this problem, Amstrad underlined the so called memory mapping system. What this actually means is that the addressing range is shared by more than one memory device with the assumption that devices sharing the same memory space could not be active simultaneously.

Paging therefore allows more memory in the same addressing range and like on the CPC464 can go up to 1 Mbyte!

I will not go into the details of bytes and bits as this has been covered in many magazines and books lately. Instead we will continue with the description of the physical layout of the Amstrad range of computers.



## SCHEMATIC ADDRESS MAPS

From the layout above it can be seen that the lower and upper 128K blocks in the memory map share the address space with the ROM. The Amstrad has been designed so that a write operation will always address the ROM, while a read operation could address ROM or RAM depending on what the user has selected previously.

To see how this paging method would work in practice, let's consider the following example. When the Amstrad executes a program, the interpreter ROM would read the instructions from the lower 128K of ROM, as no configuration has been done. When a first instruction is found, however, the display buffer is being loaded by the interpreter ROM. In this case a program on the Firmware ROM is called to do the paging.

All the system or firmware routines are thus located in the Firmware ROM. This includes all instructions that handle the input/output functions, eg. scanning the keyboard, printing and drawing as well as loading and saving on the tape recorder.

The Firmware ROM contains routines of which only some are used by Basic. Included routines can be used by other languages like Fortran, Pascal, etc., or your own programs. For example a tape write function is included, but is not used by Basic.

Next month I will tell you more on how these programs can be used. Get first some original Amstrad files.

Before entering a program, type in the following lines: **ROM BASIC!** You can now save up to 200 programs more! You can figure out what this does really does!

And for those fortunate owners who own a legal copy of **JOE MILL** and own not a joystick in hand, here's a nice tip. Load the game and when you finished selecting your Amstrad's sound capabilities, press space to start. Now, type in the following command ignoring the actions that may be caused by this. If you have a joystick, then just press SPACE and start again.

## WORKING PRINCIPLE

If you think that you have tried the command in correctly, press ESC once and abort. If you can hear something then try again. However, if you can see something better...

See you next  
ESC ESC

All AMSTRAD Users should have received a full AMSTRAD price list by now. If you missed out, send in a S-A-E.

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# HELP HINTS

T J Rockwell wrote "I seem to have a problem with Teasword 2 whenever I use the move or copy functions. They work fine but when I attempt to print the printer receives almost or just moves the paper through without printing anything"

\* This problem is due to a known 'bug' in Teasword 2. One can mitigate this by first halting before trying to print a document

Mr D W Ashburner wants to know how to connect a Spectrum to a Spectrevideo Monitor. If you know how, please let us know

Mr E L Carlsson skryt dat by OCR Word Manager getraut wo dat by sein geinlich is dat die program die skryt probleem wat by het is dat die program die 'n happy wo deutenen similitest het die

He het geinlich die a Word Manager

dat my beskikking die, wat as ek reg outen is dit wat sommige kenne het ander 'word processors' as 'graphics' te beskikking as by 'italics' op 'n draaier te druk. Het was die 'graphics' as beskikking word met die 'n' as sommige 'n 'backspace' te doen. Dit 'tekenen dat men die 'a' as 'n', dat die 'n' 'graphics', as die die happy of deutenen die draaier as die 'n' 'backspace' doen as die 'a', as die deutenen of happy as reg gedruk word

Mark Rosen writes that he has practically finished Dan Dare! He has done 4 of those 800 kape! Can anyone beat "Marvelous Mark"?

Derek Holt "I wonder if you could help me with the following problem: I would like to know what interface / cable combination is necessary in order to use a Brother HF 82 portable typewriter as a printer for the Spectrum and at what price. Furthermore, would this set-up be compatible with the Teasword II word processing program?"

\* I presume the HF 82 has a serial interface, in which case you could either use Interface One's serial port (with special software?), or a XIL PRINT interface with cable which will cost \$200.00. It will be compatible with Teasword II.

If anyone could help T J Lakura with the following, we would be very grateful: "I have recently bought a Bristol II program. Having created a picture, and come to printing it on my Brother HM-8, I found that it did not print. I have a XIL Print interface connected to my printer. Could you please advise me as how to adapt the basic program that it will print both normal dumps and grey dumps."

\* If you could get into Basic, a simple LPRINT CHR\$(2) LPRINT CHR\$(2), CHR\$(2), should do (I think)

Someone asked what the Multiface One is, and whether it will fit onto the 1200-

\* The Multiface is a multipurpose interface, with fully automatic and universal 100% push-button back-up of any program to cartridge, disk, word or tape. It also includes a joystick interface and composite video interface. It is fully compatible with the 1200.

W Rademan seeks help from members to put some life back into his adventures

BARUTIAS: When I get the job at the bank, I read the memo on my desk, but can I open the file cabinet, and how?

PAIKLOST: How does one get past the second 'prison' in the Tower where one killed the first 'prison'? (That's the case sent to the cross-wire on the floor)

C Radeshorai wants to know whether anybody has taken for infinite lives Diamond Dan also, if anyone can help with a complete solution to Tir as Ray and Dan Barach he will be very thankful



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## OH BROTHER

I refer to the item in the February newsletter where Alfred New asks how to get into the underline mode when using an SP44.

Details are given in the lower half of Page 44 of the Instruction Manual, Section 4 - 2, "Control Codes". The user can ESC + 3, (Codes 27 and 29) for underline, and to cancel this can use ESC + 2, (Codes 27 and 28).

Mr New might like to try the following example in normal mode on his Spectrum to see how it works on the SP44:

```
10 PRINT "V,000 OPEN #0, "0"
20 LPRINT "Tab in": GOTO 27, GOTO
50: underline",
   GOTO 27, GOTO 28
30 CLOSE #0
```

In line 10, the figure 000 is a hard tab.

I am not familiar with the Writer, but presumably it will have an option enabling a Spectrum key to be used to represent the control codes, e.g. in Word 11 the user enables one to define graphics I find it useful to use graphic 1 to represent Codes 27

and 28 and graphic 2 to represent Codes 27 and 29. The graphic symbol can then be inserted into the text and will be interpreted correctly when it reaches the SP44. On the same page of the Instruction Manual the Codes are given for Superscript and Subscript.

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- L van der Walt

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